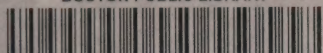


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300th Anniversary Celebration of
the Founding of Boston

AN INVITATION

It is a pleasure and a privilege to extend in behalf of the entire citizenship a cordial welcome to all who honor our city with their presence during this 300th anniversary birthday observance. We particularly urge all men, women and children who were born or have dwelt here, who have been students in our colleges seminaries and schools, who have been employed in our commercial and industrial service, or who have at any time entered into the religious, social and cultural influences of Boston to heed our welcoming summons this Tercentenary year.

Come to renew acquaintance with the riches of history that we so gladly cherish for all Americans. Come to see our present-day progress as we confidently go forward to achievements destined to surpass our record of past years.

Come, too, for enjoyment and recreation. We are custodians of nature's recuperative summer glories, and winter's invigorating, health-giving pleasures. The grandeur of a New England fall is equalled perhaps only by the delights of our spring season. New England hospitality is sincere. We await the coming of you and yours.

BOSTON, July, 1930.

JAMES M. CURLEY,
Mayor.

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WHY A TERCENTENARY IN 1930

Three hundred years ago Boston was founded by act of the General Court, with John Winthrop as Governor. Each fifty years Boston commemorates in a significant and outstanding manner the anniversaries of this event. Such has been the custom under all mayors and administrations during these many years. The Tercentenary now in progress is a willing continuance of this particular inheritance.

During the year of 1930 Boston joins in a state-wide commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the establishment of constitutional government that grew directly from the Great Charter that Winthrop and his company of adventuring immigrants brought to America. The founding of Boston (together with Dorchester and Watertown) was one of the first acts of that company. The development of the independent government plan by sanction of the people that now extends throughout the world took place largely in Boston and the surrounding towns up to the Revolution, by which time the same spirit had spread through all the towns of the colony, province and New England.

We have a Tercentenary in 1930 because it is our duty to recall foundations and to recite contributions of the succession of followers through the years. Boston continues to hold faith in the old but new policy witnessed by the motto on the city seal:

“As with our fathers so God be with us.”

Hence we have a Tercentenary in 1930. We summon all our own people without regard to ancestral relations; all are common inheritors. We do it joyfully, not dolefully, not merely paying tribute to events of centuries gone, but celebrating 300 years of Boston's influential progress, continuing to look to the future as always was the policy; and entering on another century with courageous greeting to problems of the moment and whatever may be ahead of us even as did the Puritan men and women of the 1630 period and their successors of all periods.

Well may every individual of Boston, Massachusetts, New England, feel privileged to take a part in the Tercentenary of 1930.

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TERCENTENARY TRIBUNE on Boston Common
at Charles Street

ATTRACTIONS AND SPECIAL TERCENTENARY EVENTS IN MET- ROPOLITAN BOSTON DISTRICT FROM JULY 15 TO END OF YEAR.

An abundance of places of interest to visitors is open for inspection, supplemented by a continuous series of **special events** related to the 300th anniversary celebration. The scheduled events from July 15 are here listed.

Homes and workshops of men and women of today and of the three centuries, whose acts and thoughts have directed the upbuilding of a nation since the Puritan people set up constitutional government on the basis of the Bay Colony charter of 1629, abound in Boston and vicinity. The original charter is on public exhibition as a Tercentenary feature, at the State House.

Historic shrines marked by inscribed tablets, scenes of patriotic labor, the spirit of the pioneers side by side with aggressive 1930 activities of followers of the tried and true principles; this is a distinctive aspect of Boston.

Recreational opportunities, the ocean, beaches, beauty of parks and hills; art, education, music; varied attractions for the summer and fall pleasure seeker; automobile trips and planned tours, coast outings by steamboats, air flights; and the famous east wind tempering summer temperature with unexpected delight. All this nature and attentive custodians have provided.

No section of America, if the world, offers more of genuine interest to visitors at any time; and now the Tercentenary year brings added special events in a celebration that has been arranged on quite different lines than the customary great anniversary commemorations.

The key-note of the Tercentenary throughout Massachusetts, as in Boston and vicinity, is that the community, people and attractions comprise the exposition, with open house everywhere. There is no single, artificially created great show. This city and the associated towns and cities of Metropolitan Boston unite with the entire Commonwealth in a true New England welcome to all who will join in the unique 300th anniversary celebration.

Published July, 1930

(Schedule of daily events is subject to necessary changes on account of weather or other reasons. See daily newspapers.)

JULY 15 TO 31

- July — daily — all the month. **Educational exhibit** of evolution of Boston Public School system from 1630 to 1930; at High School of Commerce, Fenway. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., except Sundays. Free.
- July — daily — all the month. **Arts and Crafts exhibition** of the work of Greater Boston artists and craftsmen of today; at Horticultural Hall, Massachusetts Avenue. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., including Sundays. Free.
- July — daily until about 20th. **Rose Garden display** at Franklin Park. Free.
- July — each evening. **Esplanade Concerts** by Symphony orchestra players, at Charles River Basin, foot of Mt. Vernon Street. To August 22, except Saturdays. 8.15 P. M. Free.
- July — daily. **Original Charter** of the Bay Colony, 1629, on exhibition at State House; and other historic attractions Free.
- July — daily. **Bostonian Society** collection of early colonial relics, at Old State House.
- July — daily. **Tercentenary Art Exhibit** of colonial portraits, Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue, except Mondays.
- July — daily. **American Period Rooms** and corresponding rooms of other nations, Museum of Fine Arts; except Mondays.
- July — daily — attractions. **Municipal Aquarium**, at Marine Park, South Boston; and **Municipal Zoological Garden**, at Franklin Park; including Sundays. Free.
- July — daily during Tercentenary season. **Harvard University** museums and exhibits; special guides provided.
- July — during Tercentenary season. **Colonial houses** open for inspection: Cambridge, Wednesday afternoons; Dorchester, Tuesday afternoons; Boston, daily, Paul Revere house, Otis House, Old South Meeting House. Admission fees. (See special list in other towns and cities.)
- July — daily and through August. **Reproduction** of "Arbella," Puritan flagship of Governor John Winthrop of 1630, on exhibition in Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street. Admission.
- July — each Wednesday afternoon. **Historical lecture** at Wilder Hall, 9 Ashburton Place (New England Historic Genealogical Society). 3 P. M. Free.
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- July 15. **The Great Meeting**, Boston Common. Main official commemoration of the Tercentenary by the Commonwealth, at special tribune on Boston Common, with eminent guests from this and other countries. 11 A. M.
- Preceded by American, British and Canadian military and naval parade from foot of State Street, 10 A. M. Review by Mayor and municipal officials at City Hall; review by Governor, State officials and guests on Common.
- Orator, Rt. Hon. Herbert Laurens Fisher, F. R. S., warden of New College, Oxford. (Arranged and conducted by Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission, Hon. Herbert Parker, Chairman.)
- July 15. Symphony Hall. **Syrian night** (Tercentenary racial group); rural pageant. 8.15 P. M.
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- July 15-23. **Exhibits** of arts, handicrafts and industries of racial groups of Massachusetts. Afternoons. Free. (By committee of Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc.)
- July 16. **Mayors' Night.** Opening summer season of Boston Tercentenary Committee events on Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. Address by Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor; Chairman, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald. Liberty Chorus from St. Paul's Cathedral and Trinity, St. Joseph's and Dudley Street Baptist churches and La Salle Seminary; "Pilgrim Chorus" from Tannhauser. First Corps Cadet Band, John B. Fielding, leader. Six historical tableaux with trumpeters and interpreter, by Community Service, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A.
- July 16. Symphony Hall. **French night** (Tercentenary racial group); musical festival. 8.15 P. M.
- July 16. **Lecture.** "Paddock's Artillery Company," by Hall Gleason, Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- July 17. Symphony Hall. **Italian night** (Tercentenary racial group); concert. 8 P. M.
- July 18. **Open-air pageant** on Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. "The Newsboys of 300 Years"; arranged by Burroughs Newsboys Foundation. 8.30 P. M.
- July 18. Symphony Hall. **Polish night** (Tercentenary racial group); tableaux. Musical. 8.15 P. M.
- July 19. Symphony Hall. **German afternoon** (Tercentenary racial group); gymnastics. 2.30 P. M.
- July 19. Symphony Hall. **Scandinavian night** (Tercentenary racial group); gymnastics and musicale. 8.15 P. M.
- July 20. **City Concerts.** 3.30 P. M.
 Boston Common, First Corps Cadets Band.
 Franklin Park, Ives' Band.
 Jamaica Pond, 101st Engineers' Band.
 World War Memorial Park, Stone's Military Band.
 Marine Park, Allston Post Band.
- July 20. Symphony Hall. **German afternoon** (Tercentenary racial group); song concert. 2.30 P. M.
- July 20. Symphony Hall. **Armenian night** (Tercentenary racial group); historic-musical pageant. 8.15 P. M.
- July 20 — off Quincy. **Sailing races** for Tercentenary trophies.
- July 21-25. **Open house** and display of Colonial relics by Society of Descendants of Early New England Negroes, corner Joy Street and Smith Court.
- July 21. Symphony Hall. **Concerts** (Tercentenary racial groups); Lettish, Lithuanian. 8.30 P. M.
- July 22. Symphony Hall. **Concerts** (Tercentenary racial groups); Russian, Finnish. 8.30 P. M.
- July 22. Boston Common. **Opening concert** by new Boston Municipal Band of 60 pieces. 12 to 2 P. M.
- July 23. Symphony Hall. **Ukrainian night** (Tercentenary racial group.) 8.30 P. M.
- July 23. **Historical Motion Picture**, "The Eve of the Revolution," Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- July 23. **Operatic night.** Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune: "Rigoletto" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Italian Opera Clubs, soloists and orchestra. 8.30 P. M.
- July 25. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. **Concert** by Ukrainian orchestra, chorus and dancers. 8 P. M.
- July 26. Boston Common at Tribune. **Swedish night;** chorus, folk dancers, gymnastic club. 8.30 P. M.

- July 27. City Concerts. 3.30 P. M.**
 Boston Common, First Corps Cadets Band.
 Marine Park, Cecil W. Fogg Post Band.
 Franklin Park, Pompeo's Band.
 Jamaica Pond, D'Avino's Band.
 Billings Field, 101st Infantry Band.
- July 27. Yachting carnival. Afternoon. Marine**
 parade and illumination. 8.30 P. M. Boston
 Harbor and Dorchester Bay.
- July 28. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune.**
Choral program of 200 voices. Lasell Seminary.
 8.30 P. M.
- July 28. Speedway, Brighton. Metropolitan concert.**
 Stewart's Boston Band. 7.30 P. M.
- July 29. Boston Common at Tribune. "Oedipus Rex,"**
 open-air Greek play. 8.30 P. M.
- July 29. Franklin Park at Playstead. Musical festival**
 by Hebrew societies; "Red Mill" chorus. 8.30
 P. M.
- July 29-31. Charles River Speedway. Horse Races,**
 day and evening; steeplechase races; events for
 children.
- July 30. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune.**
Naval program. Band. Address by Capt. B. B.
 Wygaut. Tableaux of U. S. Navy. 8.30 P. M.
- July 30. Lecture, "Pre-Revolutionary Events in**
 Taunton and Vicinity," by George A. King, 9 Ash-
 burton Place. 3 P. M. Free.
- July 31. Boston Common at Tribune. Theatre night**
program. 8.30 P. M.
- July 31. Franklin Park at Playstead. Concert, Ukrain-**
 ian orchestra, chorus, dancers. 8.30 P. M.

AUGUST

- August—daily events listed at beginning of July schedule
 continue through month of August except as noted.
- August 1, 2. Charles River Basin National Regatta**
 of rowing races, including whaleboat events for naval
 crews; followed by illumination and fireworks.
- August 1. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune.**
 WEEI radio broadcasting orchestra and musical
 program. 8.30 P. M.
- August 2-9. Winthrop. Old home week. Historical,**
 fraternal and civic parade; evening public meeting,
 2d; arches of welcome; yachting.
- August 3. City Concerts. 3.30 P. M.**
 Boston Common, Stewart's Band.
 Jamaica Pond, Page's Military Band.
 Franklin Park, Alhambra Band.
 Marine Park, General Edwards Band.
- August 4. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune.**
Musical festival by Hebrew societies. Temple
 Israel choir. 8.30 P. M.
- August 4. Convention, State Federaton of Labor.**
- August 4. Cambridge. Lecture, "Literary Background**
 of the Revolution in New England." Emerson Hall,
 Harvard Summer School. 8 P. M. Free.
- August 4-9. Roxbury. Week devoted to recreations,**
 games, plays and health demonstrations.
- August 5. Boston Common at Tribune. Governor**
Winthrop Night. Concert program. 8.30 P. M.
- August 5. Franklin Park at Playstead. Norwegian**
night, with chorus. 8.30 P. M.
- August 6. Tercentenary Lecture, "When We Settled**
 Our First Bill," by Frank W. Tucker. Wilder Hall
 3 P. M. Free.

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- August 6. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. **Program** by United German Societies. 8.30 P. M.
- August 6. Strandway, South Boston. **Concert** by new Boston Municipal Band. 8 P. M.
- August 7. Franklin Park at Playstead. **Polish night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 7. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. **Juvenile night.** Program by Mildred Sacco group. 8.30 P. M.
- August 8. Boston Common. **Russian night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 10. **City Concerts.** 3.30 P. M.
 Boston Common, D'Avino's Band.
 Franklin Park, Bostonia Band.
 McConnell Park, First Corps Cadets Band.
 Hyde Park, Allston Post Band.
 Marine Park, Page's Military Band.
 Jamaica Pond, Pompeo's Band.
- August 11. Speedway, Brighton. **Metropolitan concert,** Bostonia Band. 7.30 P. M.
- August 11. Boston Common at Tribune. **Mother Goose Pageant** by children of Boston playgrounds. 8.30 P. M.
- August 11-16. **Convention.** American Philatelic Society. Hotel Statler. **Public exhibition** at Horticultural Hall.
- August 12. Waltham. **Water Carnival and Pageant** with decorated and illuminated canoes, on Charles River. Evening.
- August 12. Franklin Park at Playstead. **Armenian program;** also newsboys' band. 8.30 P. M.
- August 12. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. First Corps Cadets. Program to be announced. 8.30 P. M.
- August 13. **Historical motion picture,** "The Pilgrims," Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- August 13. Boston Common at Tribune. **Polish night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 13. Boston Common at Tribune. **Concert** by new Boston Municipal Band. 12 to 2 P. M.
- August 13. North End Park. **Historical pageant** by children of North End summer school. A. M.
- August 14. Franklin Park at Playstead. **Pageant** by children of Boston playgrounds.
- August 14. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. **Christian Soldiers' Night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 15. Boston Common at Tribune. **Pageant** by Negro societies. 8.30 P. M.
- August 16. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. **Svea night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 17. **City Concerts.** 3.30 P. M.
 Boston Common, Stone's Military Band.
 Franklin Park, 241st Coast Artillery Band.
 Jamaica Pond, Ward's Military Band.
 Madison Park, Old Colony Band.
 Marine Park, Cannata's Band.
- August 17, 18. **Convention,** Afro-American League of North America.
- August 18. Boston Common at Tribune. **Scottish night;** bagpipe band and highland dances. 8.30 P. M.
- August 17-21. **Convention,** Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus.
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- August 18-24. Hull. **Old home week.** Speaking, 21st; Gala Day with parade and sports, 23d; speedboat and yacht events, 24th.
- August 19. Franklin Park at Playstead. **Finnish night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 19. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. **Military night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 20. Boston Common at Tribune. **Armenian night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 20. Dedham. **Reunion of Fairbanks Family in America, Inc.**
- August 20. Boston Common at Tribune. **Concert** by new Boston Municipal Band. 12 to 2 P. M.
- August 20. **Lecture**, "Facts and Fancies About Vital Records," by Mrs. Florence Conant Howes, Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- August 21. Franklin Park at Playstead. Y. M. C. A. **pageant**, "The Soul of America." 8.30 P. M.
- August 21. Boston Common at Tribune. **Festival concert and pageant** of the evolution of music; special band of 400 pieces; contributed by Boston Musicians' Protective Association. 8 P. M.
- August 22. Boston Common at Tribune. **Program** by Catholic Daughters of America. 8.30 P. M.
- August 23. Common at Tribune. Statler night program. 8.30 P. M.
- August 24. **City Concerts.** 3.30 P. M.
 Boston Common, Page's Military Band.
 Jamaica Pond, Stewart's Band.
 Marine Park, Commonwealth Band.
 Franklin Park, 101st Veterans' Band.
 Billings Field, Alhambra Band.
 World War Memorial Park, Elks Band.
- August 25. Speedway, Brighton. **Metropolitan concert**, Bostonia Band. 7.30 P. M.
- August 25. Boston Common at Tribune. Y. M. C. A. **pageant**, "The Soul of America." 8.30 P. M.
- August 25-30. **Convention.** American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, Order of Ahepa.
- August 26. Common at Tribune. Program arranged by Order of the Eastern Star. 8.30 P. M.
- August 26. Franklin Park at Playstead. **Danish night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 27. Boston Common at Tribune. **French night.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 27. **Historical motion picture**, "The Puritans," Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- August 28. Franklin Park at Playstead. **Scottish bagpipe band and highland dancers.** 8.30 P. M.
- August 28. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. Entertainment program being arranged. 8.30 P. M.
- August 29. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. **International night.** Lettish chorus; Portuguese group; Russian group. 8.30 P. M.
- August 30, 31-September 1. Off Winthrop. Three days' **Sailing Regatta**, outboard motor races; Tercentenary trophies.
- August 30-September 1. **Convention.** Order of Vasa.
- August 31. **City Concerts.** 3.30 P. M.
 Boston Common, Ives' Band.
 Madison Park, Old Colony Band.
- August 31. **Harvard Stadium.** Choral festival. Evening. (Auspices of State Commission.)
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SEPTEMBER

- September. **First two weeks.** Such events as may have to be postponed on account of weather conditions, in the outdoor schedule of August on the Common, are to be given on evenings of this period.
- September (all the month). Original Charter of Massachusetts Bay Colony on exhibition at State House. Daily. Other daily attractions, inquire Information Bureau at Tribune on Boston Common.
- September 1. **Labor Day.**
- September 1. Harvard Stadium. **Festival review of Tercentenary pageantry.** (Auspices of State Commission.)
- September 3. **Tercentenary lecture**, "The Grave of Isaac Johnson," by Charles F. Read, Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- September 5, 6, 7. **Municipal Aviation days.** Exhibitions and demonstrations at Airport and over Boston; air parades and formations, parachute jumping, fueling, picking up messages, trade exhibits of planes and equipment; night flying; race over historic Squantum-Boston Light course; dedication of tablet. (Details later.)
- September 6 (tentative date). International observance commemorating the American scheme of civil government and the contributions from the Puritan founders, at Harvard Law School. (Auspices of State Commission.)
- September 9. **Concert** by new Boston Municipal Band, Esplanade, Charles River Basin. 8 P. M.
- September 9. Dorchester. **Commemoration** of signing of Suffolk Resolves.
- September 9. Milton. **Commemoration** of 156th anniversary of signing of Suffolk Resolves; dedication of tablet and boulder.
- September 10. **Historical Motion Picture**, "The Puritans," Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- September 11. Thursday. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune. Jewish musicale. 8 P. M.
- September 14-20. **Boston Week.** (See page 12.)
- September 15-18. **Convention.** American Association of Railway Ticket Agents.
- September 15-19. **Convention.** Supreme Council Scottish Rite Masons.
- September 17. **Tercentenary lecture.** "Major William Hawthorne of Salem," by Frank A. Gardner. Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- September 23-25. **Convention.** Massachusetts Funeral Directors' Association.
- September 24. **Historical motion picture.** "Vincennes." Wilder Hall. 3 P. M. Free.
- September 21-27. Medford. 300th anniversary of founding of town. Parade, 27th.
- September 27-October 11. Commonwealth Armory. **Exposition of governmental activities** of Commonwealth of Massachusetts; departments, commissions and divisions demonstrating progress of 300 years. Daily. Free. (Conducted by State Commission.)
- September 29-October 11. **Tercentenary Industrial Exposition**, Mechanics Building. To show products and operations as well as progress of Massachusetts industries during the 300 years now being commemorated. (Conducted by Associated Industries of Massachusetts).
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September 29–October 4. **Boston Radio Exposition,**
Boston Garden.

September (tentative). Dorchester historical pageant.

September (date to be fixed). Old South Meeting House;
pageantry reproduction of Colonial events.

September (tentative). Pageant of progress of workmen
in 300 years; proposed by Central Labor Union
and cooperating groups, and for reproduction for
American Federation of Labor convention in October.

September (tentative). Common at Tribune. **Syrian
night.**

September (date to be fixed). Franklin Park at Play-
stead. Program by Norfolk House Center.

September (date to be fixed). Public showing of Ter-
centenary talking motion picture historical lecture,
"Three Centuries of Massachusetts."

OCTOBER

October 5–9. **American Legion** national convention.
(See tentative program, page 13.)

October 6–16. **National convention** of American
Federation of Labor.

October 8. Dorchester. Commemoration of first town
meeting.

October 8. Roxbury. Local Charter Day celebration.

October 8, 9, 10 — off Gloucester. **Fishermen's races.**
International event anticipated. Tercentenary
purses.

October 12. Sunday, **Columbus Day.** Municipal cele-
bration at Strandway and Columbus Park.

Special guests: The Italian Ambassador to the United
States; and Presidents of South and Central Ameri-
can countries, the latter emphasizing Pan-American-
ism and the All-American character of this holiday.

A. M. Dedication exercises of new Municipal Strand-
way Stadium.

October 13. Monday, 10 A. M. **Parade** of Boston
police, including historic features.

A. M. Roxbury. Tribute to local authors, artists
and musicians.

P. M. Parade and special program arranged by
Italian societies of Massachusetts.

October 13–16. **Convention.** United Typothetae of
America. Hotel Statler.

October 20. Monday. **Commemoration** of 300th
anniversary of the Massachusetts General Court;
Orator, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of State
Supreme Judicial Court.

(Arranged and conducted by special committee of the
Legislature.)

October 22, 23. **Convention.** Associated Industries of
Massachusetts.

October 23–November 1. **Boston Food Fair.** Horti-
cultural Hall.

October 28–31. **Horse Show.**

October (date to be fixed.) Dorchester. **Commemora-
tion** of first free school in Dorchester.

October (date to be fixed.) Watertown. **Dedication of
Memorial** to the Founders of the town.

BOSTON WEEK

September 14-20, 1930

From Sunday, September 14, to Saturday the 20th, and including Wednesday the 17th, the 300th anniversary date of the founding of Boston, 1630.

Daily during the week. General display of the City and Tercentenary flags; ringing of bells and playing of chimes at noon and 6 P. M.

Several exhibits and special open-house events. Display of commerce and industry. Trips to Salem, Lexington, Concord, Plymouth and other places of interest to guests. Detailed program in preparation.

September 14. Sunday. **Services in churches** and as otherwise arranged.

Afternoon. **Concert.** Aleppo Temple Shriners' Band of 150 pieces on Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune.

September 15. Monday. **Evening Electrical Parade** of illuminated floats, picturing 300 years of the history of Boston and Massachusetts.

September 16. Tuesday. 11 A. M. **Dedication of City Health Unit**, West End; with addresses concerning this pioneering service to the children and people of Boston.

7.30 P. M. **Towne Meeting and Public Reception** to His Worship, Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, England. Boston Garden.

September 17. Wednesday. 11 A. M. **Dedication of Memorial to the Founders.** Boston Common.

2 P. M. **Grand Civic Parade** of costumed groups, organizations and historical floats, comprising a pageant on wheels; a feature appearing each 50 years in the celebrations of Boston's anniversary.

8 P. M. **Pageant** of Boston, on Common at Tercentenary Tribune.

September 18. Thursday. **Field Day** at Franklin Park.

8 P. M. Franklin Park at Playstead. **Pageant** of Boston.

Evening. **Official Dinner** to distinguished guests.

September 19. Friday. 12 to 2 P. M. **Concert** by Boston Municipal Band, on Common at Tercentenary Tribune.

Evening. **Musical Program** by German societies, on Common at Tercentenary Tribune.

September 20. Saturday afternoon. **Gymnastic Demonstration** by German societies, on Common.

Evening. **Fireworks Display** at Charles River Basin and at Strandway.

September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. **Band Concerts** on Esplanade, Charles River Basin, 8 P. M., by Weymouth Post Band of American Legion; contribution to the Tercentenary by I. O. O. F. of Boston.

AMERICAN LEGION WEEK

October 5-9, 1930

October 5-9. National convention of American Legion with auxiliary organizations. President of the United States at opening session.

October 5. Sunday. Afternoon. Boston Tercentenary historical pageant-parade. Also, sightseeing tours.

October 6. Monday. 9 A. M. Official opening of convention sessions. Arena.

2.30 and 8 P. M. Auxiliary convention sessions.

3 P. M. 40-8 sessions. Horticultural Hall.

7 P. M. Torchlight parade and National Wreck; by 40-8.

9 P. M. Concerts, band and orchestra. Charles River Embankment. 10 P. M. Fireworks.

October 6. Charles River Basin. Motor boat races to select crews and boats for national championships. 10 A. M. all day to 4 P. M. Tercentenary trophies.

October 7. Tuesday. 10 A. M. National Legion Parade, 60,000 in line, 28 miles long.

8 P. M. Carnival night. Block dancing at Lafayette Mall and Copley Square. Boxing tournament (tentative).

Evening dinners and reunions.

October 8. Wednesday. 9 A. M. Legion and Auxiliary convention sessions. Arena and Symphony Hall.

10 A. M. Clambakes and harbor trips, North Shore and South Shore.

2 P. M. Naval demonstration. Massachusetts Bay and Boston Harbor.

2 P. M. Band and bugle and drum corps preliminary contests. Fenway Park. 8 P. M. Final contests.

9 P. M. Fireworks feature, including pre-armistice barrage.

9.30 P. M. Historic costume pageant; military ball; midnight frolic. Arena.

October 9. Final sessions of the conventions.

Entertainment of visiting delegations by various cities and towns daily during the week. Historic tours, special theatrical performances and features related to the current Tercentenary celebrations of Boston and of Massachusetts Bay throughout the Commonwealth.

CONVENTIONS

For complete list and information of conventions in Boston in 1930, inquire from Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street. Telephone, HANcock 1250.

NOVEMBER

- November 20, 21. **Convention.** New England Council.
- November 27. **Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.** Particular commemoration of a day that Massachusetts contributed to the nation, relating to the present Tercentenary.
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DECEMBER

- December 21. **Plymouth. Forefathers' Day.** Special observance of landing of Pilgrim Fathers in 1620.
- December 25. **Thursday. Christmas.**
- December 29-31 **Convention.** American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.
- December 29-31. **Convention.** American Historical Association.
- December 31. **New Year's Eve.** Closing of ceremonies of Tercentenary year.
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BOSTON HISTORICAL TABLETS FOR DEDICATION IN 1930, as Arranged by City of Boston Commission on Marking of Historical Sites.

- Marking spot where British troops embarked at the Evacuation of Boston, March 17, 1776. State Street, at ancient head of Long Wharf. Dedicated March 17, 1930.
- Battery Wharf. Dedicated April 19.
- Site of Paul Revere shop. Washington street near Court Street. Dedicated April 19.
- Governor Hutchinson mansion. Garden Court Street. Dedicated April 19.
- Replacement of tablet on site of first meeting house and school in Dorchester. Dedicated June 6.
- Tablet at Faneuil Hall. Dedication July 4.
- Memorial to the Founders. Boston Common. Dedication September 15.
- Tablet showing first steeple of old West Church, on Public Library building, Lime and Cambridge Streets.
- Tablet to Bulfinch, on St. Stephen's Church, Hanover Street.
- Highborn House. North Square.
- Tablet to Sir Harry Vane and John Cotton. Barristers Hall, Pemberton Square.
- Bas-relief of defences of Boston Neck, near Dover Street.
- Location of rail fence, at Bunker Hill Monument.
- Home of John Winthrop, 53 State Street.
- John Endicott House, 17 Tremont Row.
- Old Brick Church site.
- Site of church and first public Mass in Boston, School Street.
- Site of Brattle Street Church, Brattle Street.
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SETTLEMENT OF BOSTON, 1630

Effected by Puritan colonists under Governor John Winthrop in the latter part of August, 1630. The name of the original settlement was changed to Boston from Trimountaine by order of the Court of Assistants on September 7 (O. S.), 1630. This date was moved forward by the new style calendar in 1752 to September 17, the recognized date of the founding of Boston. The name, Trimountaine, had been given because of the three peaks of the most prominent hill, afterward called Beacon Hill, much higher then than now. By the Indians the place was called Shawmut. The name, Boston, was derived from the English town of Boston (St. Botolph) in Lincolnshire, the home of some of the leading colonists and promoters of the enterprise.



Governor Winthrop wrote 300 years ago:

**"I like so well to be here, as I do not repent
my coming; and if I were to come again,
I would not have altered my course."**

That which so satisfied the first Governor and the founder of Boston may be enjoyed today by Tercentenary visitors.

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